Growth of the Divorce Evil

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the growth of the divorce evil in this sidered dead, and she is counted as a country, the national government is col- widow. In Tennessee a wife suing for lecting statistics from the various States divorce loses right of dower, and can unwith a view to throwing light on the der no circumstances claim alimony, 600 children have seen their homes broken attention to the fact that this American mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan.

out in life as Miss Ann Harriman, became Mrs. Sands, then Mrs. Rutherford, then

yields much rich material for their purposes. A South Dakota woman was recently given a divorce from her hussecured a separation from her husband has the most accommodating courts of a man of the world and a master of because he persisted in stoning their any, and the business of granting while- affairs. Now he divorces the faithful neighbors' cats, thus making her unpopular in the community where they fied married people has developed into a tion of his fortune, because she does not carpenter, afterward relented, and begged to be released from the union on acchildren they would inherit a tendency to pound and make a noise. Mrs. James Alexander, of New York, carried off the honors as a most unique divorcee by isence at the celebration of her divorce from Mr. James Alexander." However, it remained for a Baltimore man to de the handsome thing by his dissatisfied wife. When he found she was in love with another man he helped her secure her release from himself, settled the house and a fine income on her, then

As a rule the States have adopted the philosophical view that it is wiser not to interfere with marriage relations that are not pleasant, and so have been reluctan to enact divorce laws. Those that have been enacted vary so much in what is considered justification, length of legal residence required before altwore cannot be the classes of the republic. "To day at 4:30 surface application is conceded to be a menace rather than a protection to our civilization. They range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they range all the way from South Carolina, with no divorce law at all, or they have the knack of setting for easience required before a divorce can are divorce can are divorce can are a point strongly in his favor." "To day at 4:30 such that the strength of the terrible Rose for protection. Here temperament and personality, make names has secretly field from her castle to sacrifice at the approach of the terrible Rose for protection. Here the special for the secret whith card as point in order to insure success. Allse All as is consistent with safeguarding of the first with existing a burlesque. "To day at 4:30 success. It is a seene in the desert near the Syrian border, with a spiling resident point, and not interfered," at the approach of the terrible Rose for protection. Her temperament and personality make a special for the remaining as a point in order to insure as seen in the desert near the Syrian border, with a spiling a point, which, joined with the first with not diver, which, joined with the first with not diver, which, joined with the first with not desert the art the Syrian border, with a spiling a point, which is a scene in the desert near the Syrian border, with a spiling a point, which is a scene in the desert near the Syrian border, with a spiling a point, which is a spiling a border, with a spiling a point, which is a spiling a border, with a spiling a point of the retirible Rose of the regular, the concession for the consession of the terrible R residence required, and in terms of settlement, that their utter lack of general

largely responsible for the prevailing muddle in divorces. Only eleven State constitutions treat the subject of marriage at all. An old statute of Pennsylvania requires twelve witnesses to a marriage, New York practically no ceremony is re- slipped down the bay and in due quired. A man gave a woman a ring, saying: "This is your wedding ring," and the courts held it to be a valid marriage. ed, or from voting. In Utah "polygamous, ed, or from voting. In Utah "polygamous, ening out. Alvadora, the new president or plural, marriages are forever prohibit-spoke English haltingly, but English he ed." The constitution of California states would speak, and Phillips, tactful but im that "no contract for marriage, if otherwise duly made, shall be invalidated for want of conformity to any religious sect." Wide latitude is allowed in the various tive tongue, but this was precisely what States in the choice of the celebrant of the president would not do. the marriage. He may be any qualified civil officer, or any minister of the gospel; and in Arkansas, under special provision, the governor himself may officiate.

Some States are stern in their decision as to whom one may marry. Marriage between whites and persons of negro descent is prohibited in twenty-six States. Marriage between whites and Indians is prohibited in four States, and between Phillips. "Of course, a railroad would not ginia a provision of old English commo law is still in force, which prohibits a Camar great." man from marrying his deceased wife's sister, though other States have laws permitting a woman to marry any and all of her brothers-in-law who may be willing, provided, of course, she marries them one at a time. Connecticut forbids feebleminded women to marry. New Jersey decides that as the deaf and dumb do not come under the head of imbeciles, they may marry within her borders. The lawmakers of Vermont have gravely ruled that a man may marry his mother-in-law if he likes. In some States a man is prohibited from marrying his son's wife, and a woman from marrying her daughter's while let me show you the advantage of husband. Ohio forbids the marriage of a such a proposition.' drunkard, and will refuse to grant a license to a man who is drunk at the time he asks for it.

The laws of the States also differ wide ly as to the remarriage of divorced people. In twenty-six States the divorced whom they please, without any qualifi- brought to him and he read: cations whatsoever. In Massachusetts the defendant may be married within two years by petitioning the court and securing its permission. In Maine the guilty party can never be married without the dent that you wished to see me in the consent of the court. In Virginia the matter of some concession," said Dan as court may forbid the defendant to marry he entered resplendent in white flannel. any one but the plaintiff. In Louisiana a project that we discussed in your office not long ago."

The project that we discussed in your office to the project that we discussed in your office not long ago." years, and is not known by the other demanded Phillips blankly. party to be living. This absence and "Dicky Stern had his yacht at Palm tresses, bed spreads, wire springs, pil-

On account of the general alarm over wife secures a divorce her husband is con-

up. The full extent of the evil can girl belongs to a much-married and muchhardly be realized until the forthcoming divorced family. Her father is William report is completed, because only nine K. Vanderbilt, and her mother is Mrs. O. States now publish divorce statistics. H. P. Belmont. Mrs. William K. Vander-These are Maine, New Hampshire, Ver. bilt, present wife of her father, started

> sary to get a divorce in outh Dakota is his prosperity. the payment of six months' board at one of the numerous hotels there. The most recent instance of the "hurry-up" way of Lovers."

was the divorce lately granted to Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr. This lady was in a hurry to get to her home in Washington for Christmas, so the judge held a night session of the court while a special train was kept waiting. Before her marriage to Mr. Blaine she was the beautiful Martha Hichborn, whom the society reporters called "Martha in Lavender," Now she is neither Miss Hichborn nor Mrs. Blaine, but Mrs. Pearsall, having promptly mar-

and freeing oneself from the matrimonial up" by the enterprising negro lawyers.

America which is more cruel and far the rarely fine and lofty historical drama crisp, bright lines is easily the feature more bitter in its injustice than a family he has evolved. lived. 'Another woman who married a sort of home-grown industry. It has been have the smart ways to satisfy the fascharged that the only stipulation neces- tidious tastes that have come to him with

To-morrow-"Americans Are Book

suing cards that read: "Mrs. James Alexander requests the honor of your present the calcharation of her divorce." DAN'S BUSINESS COURSE

said Dan.

"It was businesslike," corrected Phil- ter. crowned his generosity by giving her his plans. He bragged about them, and if lips. "Mason should not have announced Bray jumped in and got ahead of him, it

> in-law?" queried Dan. "You want Mabel nothing had happened." ' said Phillips, uneasily, "It would be

He had supposed that when the honey moon was over they would come back. He was almost tempted to delay his trip

But there was no one else in the firm who spoke Spanish well enough to be Some States require three witnesses, some trusted with the negotiations, and so the two, some one, and some none at all. In Mabel, his luxuriously appointed yacht, inchored in the land-locked harbor of Porveda

It took him two days to gain an udience with the president of the tiny In South Carolina a person convicted of republic, for there had just been a revo bigamy is disqualified from being register- lution and matters were slow in straight He spoke Spanish fluently and in ten minutes he could have approached the subject had the president held to his na-

> "I spik the English, is it not so?" he cried, "Benato, not one word could he spik-he who would be presidente. It is o chickle-is it not?"

"Another language makes another an," quoted Phillips from an advertisng card he had seen in the street cars. compliment your excellency. "My thanks," said Alvadora. "You are ny friend-is it not so?"

whites and Chinese in five States. In Vir- pay very much, but we are looking into the future when the road shall have made

"Ah, yes, the railway," said Alvadora, dreamily. "For him, you shall see my "Your prime minister?" suggested Phil-

"Is it that I spik the English so bad?"

"Thank you," said Phillips. "But mean-

Alvadora waved him off. Business matters were for the business manager. He was the president. It was not well that he should interfere.

Phillips went away thoroughly disgusted, and his bad temper held the next morning as he waited at the hotel for the advent of this mysterious official, nor

DANIEL CARTER CURTIS. Business Manager, Republic of Camar.

"I have been instructed by the Presi-

BY JAMES BRUCE. "But that was downright dishonest," | not jumped Mason's scheme, so I came down here to get in on this railroad mat

"Mrs. Curtis hopes that you will do us the honor of dining with us this evening." simply shows Bray's superior business "This caps the climax. You steal my daughter and my ideas, and then calmly

"Then do not let us air our private "Then do not let us air our private "That is rather a blunt way of putting "That is rather a blunt way of putting always and passionate cigarette girl. It is a part in which good acting must form concession. Alvadora is pleasantly impressed by your appreciation of his Eng-



The guimpe dresses are among the

Bed and Bedding Sale.

sale of beds and bedding said to be of improduces. It is explained that the sale in-

OPENING NIGHT AT THEATERS

Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." defiance of McNamara and his gang, who Mr. Forbes Robertson, assisted by Miss have control of the Midas mine, and show-Gertrude Elliott and a very capable com- ing the further ascendency of Helen's But the merry habit of exchanging wives matic construction, George Bernard Shaw. in the fight between Glenister and the Broncho Kid. Helen is lured away by

bond is not confined to the Four Hundred. doubt, has proved, and will prove, a puz-Factories are filled with divorced women, zle to perhaps a majority of those who with a view to throwing light on the subject and encouraging remedial legislation. It is estimated that there have been 500,000 divorces in the United States in the last twenty years, and that 1,500,
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The news that Consuelo, Duchess of the separation from her titled husband, calls in the separation from her titl ration by the scores at every court. This delightful anachronisms of which Mr. made for the possession of the property phase of the problem has been "worked Shaw has been deliberately guilty in his In the hands of a less capable company irresistible itching to score the conventionalities and hypocrisies of his own time more than highly colored melodrama, but There is another kind of diverce in and society, cannot fail to enjoy deeply the redemption of the threadbare theatri-

So many absurd excuses for divorce have been found that it is no wonder the comic papers find the subject one that out "who's who."

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Mrs. Vanderbilt. Divorce courts have so mixed the relationships in this family that it is only with the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Campbell Golian gave a splendid characterization of McNamara, and George of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of the stage, it from being too heroic for plausibility. Caesar of his predecessors of his pre Mrs. Vanderbilt. Divorce courts have so is when a man who married a poor work- with Caesar. But it is only with the lance, and by commendable discretion held along the road to success. The case of in heroic grandeur through previous amused all the time he was on the stage. While there are four other States in the a Pittsburg multimillionaire is one in tragedies. He shows us a Caesar who is by his delivery of the sparkling lines Union where the term of residence neces- point. He married the cook in his father's entirely human, but none the less lofty which fall to the character. Arthur Hoops band because he refused to pay for a sary to secure a divorce is just as short house when all were on a basis of perfect and imposing. He shows us the great was a good "Broncho Kid," and Axel pair of corsets she had bought. One wife as in South Dakota, the last named State equality. After twenty-two years he is soldier and statesman at work, and who Brunn, as the Frenchman, made the most It is an intimate picture of the con- of such a play. queror dealing as the soldier and states- lotte, a somewhat idealized music man deals with the human nature he favorite, played the role with much force must bend to his purposes and the pur- and added materially to the success of poses of his country; a Caesar, sublime one or two of the strongest climaxes. in his lofty but crafty practicalness, with Evelyn Vaughan was charming as Heler cuman passions and human weaknesses Chester, but she lacks the radiant vitality human passions and human weaknesses stealing through his armor of philosophy, for in a girl who would brave the harding and humanizing and bringing him ships of an Alaskan winter alone.

> worked into his play is his conquest of will and rugged Alaskan landscapes, of Egypt after the defeat of his competitors for control of the Roman world-an episode that only Caesar's own marvelous esourcefulness saved from proving his own undoing. Caesar comes to Egypt week of grand opera under the managewhen Cleopatra is a girl of sixteen, and ment of Mrs. Kate V. Wilson-Greene was the drama presents in a series of admi- inaugurated with "Carmen," rendered by rably constructed scenes at once the a contingent of eminent operatic stars, asmeans by which the conqueror averts the sisted by numerous and capable local "I'll be hanged if I do," stormed Phillips. disaster that threatened him and his small amateur talent. The playhouse was alarmy, and those by which he turned the most filled by a brilliant and appreciative "That is why you prefer Bray as a son- invite me to dine with you as though puppet child-queen into a woman and real audience. The chief interest of the perqueen, in feeling if not in power.

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world is not wrapped up in it.

The role of Caesar is one admirably

Ars. Wilson-Greene as class musical events.

To-morrow yield to t with altogether admirable effectiveness. Wednesday and Thursday, "Il Trovatore" it with altogether admirable effectiveness. He is almost an ideal Caesar, and his work last night was received with mo-

mentary evidences of delight by the large and distinguished audience. He and Miss The box Elliott and the leading members of their company were called before the curtain Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg. again and again after each act and show- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Miss Elliott, as the girlish but cruel and capriclous Cleopatra, already in love with Marc Anthony, was a revelation of Mrs. Robert I. Elevited Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley, and Mrs. Huidekoper. The box of the Minister from Nicaragua, who entertained ered with the most sincere applause. with Marc Anthony, was a revelation of finished and intelligent and charming acting. Her work is finely shaded. She grows almost visibly under the shaping all eyes. hand of Caesar into a self-willed and Among the music-loving audience were crafty woman, the woman whose beauty the Cuban Minister, Mrs. Conrad, and the wickedness have filled the world Misses Conrad. with their evil fame. There is no member of the supporting company who fails Brown, Mrs. Bright, Miss Bright, Miss to fill with intelligence and dramatic competence the part assigned them. The City: Miss Cassin, Mr. McCarteney, Mr. play moved with smoothness and cumula- Lamborne, and Mr. Shields were also in tive force to the denouement. The dramatic construction is masterful. The setting is as beautiful and adequate as Katie Barry Heads an Enjoyable Bill neither seriously hurt. One of the mounts ny seen on the local stage in many sea-"Caesar and Chopatra" will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday even-

The large number of people who braved the snowy weather last night to get to the Columbia Theater found that the atmosmost attractive of these worn by girls of all ages, and one which has been companiment to a play whose scenes are demanded the president, reproachfully.
"Non. It is you who do not understand." much admired is sketched. The waist laid in Alaska, close to the Arctic Circle.
"Not a business manager is not an blowes a bit all around and is joined to the arrow of dramatizing the popular off al of state, but of commerce," per- to the straight-gathered skirt by a nar- novel must go merrily on, despite the on at of state, but of commerce, per-sixted Phillips.

"My fren," pleaded the president, "let us not argue. See my business manager in the morning. Look, I shall send him are graceful. The dress may be made as a guimpe frock, or all in one, with the round yoke and sleeves of the dress of the stage, for the reason that they are well acted. The Three Hickmans offered material. In that case, the sleeve caps replete with action and abound in picand bertha may be omitted if desired. turesque characters, who talk and act in a A narrow braid is the most suitable way different from the conventional peo-A narrow braid is the most suitable trimming, with two or three buttons on the bertha, as shown. Any of the dress fabrics may serve. For the medium size 4 yards, 32 inches wide, are needed.

way different from the conventional people of politic fiction. In speaking of "The Spoilers" as a novel, it is asserted by persons familiar with its locale that its adherence to lines of probability is very A pattern of this frock-sizes, 4 to 12 strict, and that the atmosphere of Nome the Wessely Troupe, jugglers of more years-can be obtained by inclosing 10 is accurately transferred to the printed ones may remarry when, where, how, and did his wrath cool when a card was Pattern Department, The Washington vantage of a trip to the arctic, but who Herald, 734 Fifteenth street northwest, and giving number (2381) and size is a fairly faithful condensation of the is a fairly faithful condensation of the story, and while not avoiding the obvious pitfalls of melodrama, offers a plot full of W. B. Moses & Sons have inaugurated a stirring situations and thrilling episodes. The opening act is on board the steamer portance to all considering buying such Santa Maria, and gives the incident of of mistaken identity, coupled with a de-

Forbes Robertson a Great Success in act deals mainly with Glenister's vain GRAND OPERA

pany of English players, reappeared in Power over Glenister. In the dance hall Washington at the National Theater last scene of the third act, Glenister loses his night in one of the most remarkable and money and half the Midas at the faro Under the direction of Mrs. Katie Wils masterful works produced by the brilliant pen of that master of satire and dramatic construction, George Bernard Shaw. "The Spoilers" would amount to little

quarrel in the Newport set could by. It It may be said he has taken liberties Glenister, gave a well-balanced performcan play, or pretend to play, as he works. of a part out of place in the atmosphere Harriet Worthington, as Cherry Ma-

near to us through the mist and dust of rate; including some interiors full of local The scenery of "The Spoilers" is elabocolor, the deck of a ship that caught the The episode of Caesar's life Mr. Shaw illusion admirably, and several exteriors

"Carmen" Pleasingly Rendered at the Belasco Theater,

At the Belasco Theater last night the formance was centered in the work of

The boxes were occupied by various

Mrs. Moran, the Misses Wilcox, Miss

at Chase's.

ngs and at the matinee on the latter day. a variety of vaudeville stars who con-The Spoilers" Attract a Large Autribute to an excellent programme, which
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tribute to an excellent programme, which
entertained large audiences yesterday aftattention will be paid to the Warwick ernoon and evening. The "vest-pocket" comedienne, who has been seen here in "A Chinese Honeymoon" and "Mlle. Sallie," was particularly pleasing, as was Charlotte Ravenscroft. The latter's act was not only novel, but her singing to her own violin accompaniment was as artistically done as anything seen at this playhouse recently. John T. Kelly, assisted by Miss Dora Booth and Harry Keane, presented a sketch entitled the Ferryboat?" which well accomplished purpose-fun-making-and Haw thorne and Burt were joyously received in mixture of typical vaudeville comicali-The bill was completed by Byers with spectacular and comedy features than usual skill, and vitagraph pictures.

Tramp Planist at Majestic.

Tom Waters, better known to the patrons of vaudeville and variety as the tramp planist, is the attraction at the Majestic this week, as "The Mayor of Laughland." The piece is a farce of the broadest type, with the usual plot-a sort trading as E. & C. Randolph, yesterday goods. Regular prices have been substantially reduced it is appeared while the escape of Helen Chester from the quarantined smallpox steamer, aided by families.

Glenister and Dextry. Here the salient Tom Waters, as Michael Ignatius points of the story are unfolded, includ- at his best. His songs were repeatedly party to be living. This absence and silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence is considered sufficient to dissolve the first marriage. In Mississippi when a silence O'Flynn, the mayor of Laughland, is seen

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The set- December he took his Washington audis so filled with these Shawishs that die comes to examine with some suspicion guate. As a whole, the production reduction of the characters in dounded creditably to the reputation of Mrs. Wilson-Greene as a manager of high-Mish will be from Ireland to Norway and the Midnight Sun. A large gathering filled Midnight Sun. A large gathering filled The role of Caesar is one admirably suited to Mr. Robertson, and he plays it with altogether admirable effectiveness. Wodsender of the New National Theater yesterday afternoon and watched with interest the changing scenes from the ragged and Moral and Social Aspect." 7—"Confession—Its peaceful valleys and the bogs of the in-

Legends of St. Patrick, of the Blarney tone, and of Killarney, with the story of the battle of the Giants, for which conest the Glants' Causeway was built, all added to the entrancing worth of the pictures shown on the screen.

Those born on the ould sod frequently smiled and nodded as Mr. Elmendorf told of long and impatient waits for a glimpse installed as its officers: Joseph Foster, of the sun so he could take pictures. The president (re-elected); Thomas Persall, rish mists hang heavy over the land, but

races, such as would be called steeple- elected). chases in this country, in one of which he was fortunate enough to get a motion picture of two jockeys being thrown, but had to be killed, however. Limerick, Kildare, Kenmare, the peat Miss Katle Barry shares her honors as bogs, and on down the south coast

the "top liner" at Chase's this week with traveled Mr. Elmendorf with a throng of interested spectators. Next Monday the Pageant, a historic spectacle enacted by over 2,000 performers on the grounds

LECTURE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Dr. A. H. Staples and Wallace Hatch to Speak et Mt. Pleasant Church.

The Committees on Prevention of Consumption and Improvement of Housing Conditions will give a stereopticon lecture upon the prevalence and prevention of consumption and the openair cure, and also housing improvement for the poorer people, in the Mount Pleasant M. E. Church, Columbia road, near Fifteenth street, this evening at o'clock.

This is to be a union meeting, all the churches in Mount Pleasant having been invited to participate. The speakers will be Dr. Aubrey H. Staples, chairman of the subcommittee on lecures for the committee on prevention of consumption, and Wallace Hatch, secretary of the committee.

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Edmund Randolph, F. C. De Vean, H. K. Evans, W. W. Price, and L. Randolph. allege is due them on a stock transaction. Attorneys Douglas & Douglas appear for the plaintiffs.

MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S.

ROLLER SKATING.

Interesting Services in Which Non-Catholics Are Participating.

The third week of the mission opened at St. Patrick's last evening at 7:30, and,

jects treated. Monday evening, February 4-"Morality and Re-Tuesday evening, February 5-"Is One Church as

Friday evening, February 8-"Why I Am a Cath-Saturday evening, February 9-No lecture, Sunday, February 10, 11 a. m .- "Authority in Re-

Sunday, February 10, 7:30 p. m.-"Christ's Christianity and Modern Christianity."

Officers of Carpet Mechanics. The following members of the Carpet Mechanics' Union, No. 12244, have been they are never able to drive the smile from the face of Celt. Colleen is always tary (re-elected); William Conney, treasvice president; Charles Hinkel, recording Mr. Elmendorf started at Dublin, went urer (re-elected); William Campbell, to the Giants' Causeway, then to the guardian, and A. Beauvard, guide (re-

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